



Can appointed per Y college

Universe rated 1st in region

Wayne R. Jensen, dean of the BYU School of Physical Education, has been named as the new dean of the college, effective May 1, it was announced by BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks.

Dr. Jensen, who is retiring as dean of the college in 1976, has been a member of the Physical Education Department since 1962. He has been a member of the Physical Education Department since 1962. He has been a member of the Physical Education Department since 1962.

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The Daily Universe has been named the best student newspaper in competition among university publications in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

In addition, Universe staff members won 12 of 23 awards, four first-place awards, five second-place awards and three third-place awards in the Region 9 1973-74 Mark of Excellence contest for college journalists and broadcasters sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

LaVar Webb, a BYU junior, was the outstanding individual journalist in the contest. He won a first place in Editorial Writing, second place in News Writing, Not Under Deadline and third place in Editorial Writing.

BYU photographers Roger Hatch, Bert Fox, Bill Hess, Paul Fletcher and Mark Philbrick swept news and feature photo honors.

Ten categories in the judging by professional journalists in the four states, drew 112 entries from six universities.

The student winners will be honored at the Region 9 conference Saturday in Denver. Colo. Rolf Koocher, Universe news editor, will be presented to accept the Best Newspaper award.

Other BYU winners are: Teri Hillyard, first place, News Writing, Not Under Deadline; Brian Manwaring, second place, News Writing Under Deadline; and Jill Kilgitz, second place, Radio Reporting.

Church College at Laie becomes branch of BYU

President Spencer W. Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in Laie, Hawaii, Saturday, that the Church College of Hawaii will become a branch campus of BYU.

Speaking at commencement rites for the 18-year-old college, President Kimball said the change was approved Thursday by the Church Board of Education and will take place no later than Sept. 1, 1974.

With the announcement came word that Dr. Dan W. Andersen, academic dean at the college since early 1973, will become dean of the campus, replacing Dr. Stephen L. Bower, who has been president of Church College of Hawaii since 1971.

Kenneth H. Beesley, associate commissioner of Church education for colleges and schools, said Dr. Andersen will answer directly to Dallin H. Oaks, president of BYU.

Dr. Beesley, speaking for Church Commissioner of Education Neal A. Maxwell said:

"As the role of the Church College of Hawaii has been reviewed and clarified, and especially as greater emphasis has been placed on country education, the need for increased availability of resources and greater facility in interchangeability of faculty and staff has been evident. This change will serve that need."

Pres. Oaks responded to the announcement by saying "I am pleased that the Board of Trustees has chosen to make the Hawaii Campus part of Brigham Young University."

The inclusion of the Hawaii Campus will provide important administrative advantages to faculty and students in Laie and Provo," he said.

Dr. Oaks continued: "I anticipate no immediate changes in faculty and administration, other than those announced Saturday. The student body will be determined how programs in Hawaii can best be integrated into the administrative structure of BYU."

"I am pleased to have Dr. Dan W. Andersen as dean of our campus in Hawaii. I am sure we will have a close and beneficial working relationship, and that the campus will make great strides under his leadership."

Dr. Andersen served three years as assistant dean of education at Haile Selassie I University in Ethiopia before joining the Hawaii Campus. The 47-year-old educator has been a consultant for school districts in Northern Nigeria, Nairobi, Kenya and Ethiopia as well as the U.S. Office of Education.

He served seven years on the faculty and three years as assistant dean of education at the University of Wisconsin.

The Salt Lake City native earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, his master's from the University of Southern California and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Andersen and his wife, the former Lina Hinkley, have two children.

President Kimball, in his Saturday announcement, lauded Pres. Bower for his talents in choosing and developing strong faculty and administrators. Under his administration, the new Aloia Center and several other new buildings were built on the 62-acre campus in Laie, about 38 miles from Honolulu on the island of Oahu.

The 1,000-student educational campus will continue to serve the Hawaiian Islands, other islands in the Pacific, the Orient and the U.S. Mainland.



The 62-acre campus of the Church College of Hawaii is located about 38 miles from Honolulu on the island of Oahu. The college will become a branch of BYU, President Kimball announced Saturday.

Graduates decrease in 1973 number

By DAVE ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

There will be fewer students on the rolls due to seniors taking off, Peterson thought that, rather than the decrease in graduates, or the usual number, it should increase.

"Theoretically, rather than decrease the number of graduates, in each graduating class, the number should increase before it begins to level off," Peterson said.

"With the summer programs giving the students the advantage of getting through in three years rather than the traditional four, there is the potential of increasing the number by 25 per cent."

"The increase would occur if students looked at the 'benefits beyond their nose,' and took advantage of at least one of the two terms."

Get short-sighted

"Many students develop 'myopia' and don't look far enough down the line. They get short-sighted in vision and don't weight the advantages," Peterson said.

With costs increasing all the time, a student compounds the cost by extending his education time, he said, noting that "the cost of an apartment, food and transportation are definitely going up at a greater rate than income power."

Motivated by the fear of having to make residential

Students' parking reduced off campus

Cooperative efforts encouraging BYU students to park in university facilities in order to reduce off campus congestion have proved successful and are to be continued, according to BYU's assistant director of community relations, Ted Bandley, chairman of the Wasatch Neighborhood Committee; and Chief Robert Keishaw of BYU Security.

Unusually agreed that educational and monitoring efforts have lessened the problem.

"The university and Mr. Bandley's group have monitored the change in parking habits and have been gratified at the reduction of the problem in the area," Lyon observed.

Motivated by the fear of having to make residential

streets one-hour parking zones, the effort has included a series of articles in the Daily Herald and a series of letters of encouragement by Dean Rex Lee of the Clark Law School.

Lyon noted the most recent encouragement to students by the university, "It's now possible for students to group together in a car pool and obtain a 'moveable permit,'" he said.

This permit will allow parking in the B parking area for any group of more than one student, including underclassmen not normally permitted to use B lots. The permit can be changed from car to car as pool members take turns. It costs \$12 for two semesters.

Haines reform proposal unfeasible, say advisers

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Keith Haines' proposal for a revised constitution probably would not be feasible, according to an adviser to the executive council.

"The executive council would be too big," said "Skip" Bulough, one of the four advisers to student government. "There is lots of debate and it is hard to make decisions with 10 to 11 members on the executive council. With an increase, the Council would be too bulky."

Bulough said people would get tired of going to meetings to meet with leaders. "I've seen it before and it works for a while, then it is changed back," he said.

Both Bulough and another adviser, Rick White, said some of the ideas in Haines' petition were good. Bulough said, "I like the idea of Keith's and putting them into the system now," but emphasized keeping the current system small.

White said, "The strength of the proposal is the real attempt to try to have input constantly. The idea and the ideas are very good," he said. "The ideas ought to be recommended, but not necessarily in the form of Haines' proposal."

Mike Whitaker, a third adviser, said, "I've tried to be very helpful on the proposal, but I've got it to the students," but added he didn't think the revision would pass because of the late date of the new members of the Executive Council.

Clea Worsley, another adviser said she was not familiar with Haines' proposal because she was out of town when it came up.

In speaking of the role of student government, Bulough commented "not all education is gained in a classroom. Student government can provide useful, meaningful experiences outside classrooms." He said student government "provides learning experiences outside the

classroom in cultural, service, academic and social areas. "Student government makes available to students things otherwise that wouldn't be provided for."

Bulough said each of the offices this year has filled a need in different programs. They have "all done the things they were supposed to do," he said.

He said they could have been more effective "if they'd have worked together," Bulough said the new Executive Council could improve upon the current one if "they are a closer-knit group working with each other, sharing ideas within the council," such as when one office asks the council if they have any ideas about a program he is planning, he explained.

Mike Whitaker said the student officers did have a duty to the electorate, but to provide a service, rather than really governing. Using the example of service, he said, "The Student Community Service Office has provided 250,000 man hours of service, the Social Office has a participation from 133,000 people."

Whitaker said this year's council on the whole has done as good or better and has had a greater amount of service to students than any year in recent history.

He said the biggest problem was communication. "I'd like to see next year's council socialize a little so they could see each other off the job." He also commented there needed to be better communication between the president and vice presidents.

White cited several duties the ASBYU student government should fulfill, some of which were to provide activities and programs for students, and to be a voice to the administration of student needs and a voice to the students of administration policies.

ASBYU Social Office mort of money to pay bill

Waterman made the proposal to have the rent be 50 per cent of the net instead of 10 per cent of the gross, he said.

Cameron said Alexander should have known all along what the cost of the Marriott Center rental was, because many of the bills for the Social Office are processed within a few days of the concert's date.

Alexander said he was not aware of the costs for rental would be so high. "I did not expect that the ticket office would charge as much as they did," he commented.

Alexander explained the ticket office gave him the impression he would not have to pay as much for their services for four of the concerts as they did for the carpenter's concert. "I didn't feel for the time they spent at the box office they'd charge six per cent of the gross."

"I feel the building was built for student use and not to be rented. That makes student promoters of the building," Alexander continued.

"If we are going to use the Marriott Center anymore, we are going to have to have student government come up with a budget," Alexander said.

He said he didn't think it was wrong for the students to pay for the use of the building, but \$39,000 is not their way."

Karen and Richard Carpenter performed at Homecoming in one of the five concerts the Social Office sponsored for BYU students in the Marriott Center. The Social Office is \$19,000 short of funds to pay their bill for renting the Marriott Center during concerts.

Date line

President delivers Easter Message

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Church leaders called on followers Sunday to take inspiration from the trials of Jesus, as Christians throughout the world celebrated in Easter services the resurrection of Christ.

President Spencer W. Kimball said: "To each of us, the resurrection is a personal blessing. Through Jesus Christ, every individual now living, every descendant of Adam and Eve who has lived and will ever live upon this good Earth, both the just and the unjust, will be resurrected, as was our Savior."

Jesus Christ opened the way to an even greater blessing eternal life for those who keep the commandments of God," he said. "I give my humble but solemn witness to you that these gifts and promises have truly been given by the Lord."

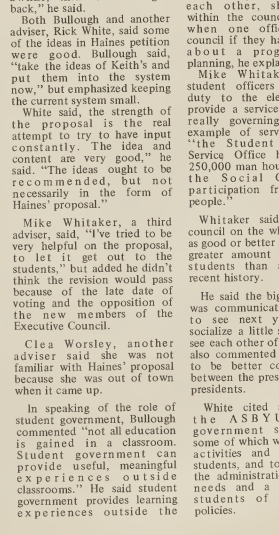
3-man tournament winners told

The "Heaps of Pizza" team, consisting of Doug Richards, Belmont Anderson and Tom Barch won the unlimited division of Friday night's Daily Universe Three-Man Basketball Tournament, according to Deanne Nagle, tournament coordinator. Anderson was named most valuable player in that category.

In the under-six-foot category, Morris Motors with Jay Miller, John Betham and Craig Van Lewen took division three honors. Heights front in six minutes. Syria said its forces knocked down four Israeli warplanes and killed or wounded 50 Israeli soldiers in the fighting. But Israel said all its planes returned safely and that only 17 Israelis were wounded.

Golan Heights fighting continues

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli fighter-bombers strafed Syrian positions for four hours Sunday in the biggest air action since the October war, the Israeli command said. The raid followed a morning attack by Israeli fighter-bombers and the bitterest ground fighting between Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights front in six minutes. Syria said its forces knocked down four Israeli warplanes and killed or wounded 50 Israeli soldiers in the fighting. But Israel said all its planes returned safely and that only 17 Israelis were wounded.



Karen and Richard Carpenter performed at Homecoming in one of the five concerts the Social Office sponsored for BYU students in the Marriott Center. The Social Office is \$19,000 short of funds to pay their bill for renting the Marriott Center during concerts.

Religion stabilizes, says doctor

HERIN HEAD
Staff Writer

U. medical school in selecting this year's applicants.

The grade points of those accepted ranged from 3.8 to 3.43 and the Medical College Aptitude Test (MCAT) scores from 95 to 56 per cent, he stated.

"If BYU's grades are inflated, we don't know about it," he added, "BYU has a higher ratio this year between the number of applicants and the number of acceptances than the University of Utah."

Higher clinical involvement is stressed at the U's program. This year the trend is toward more group seminars than in the past, according to Dr. Dixon.

He also listed the effects that a national health insurance would have on

physicians. It would tend to stress group rather than solo practice, cut down the number of physicians and raise the physicians in the lower income bracket while it lowered those in the higher brackets.

Dr. Dixon cited the greatest shortage in the medical field in the area of primary care as being "persons to go to when you don't know what is wrong." This area includes family practitioners, pediatricians and internists.

The Utah State Legislature has suggested that 75 per cent of the medical school's students are Utah residents in conjunction with this he listed the requirements for residency.

"A person must prove he came to Utah for purposes

other than schooling," he said. He can do this by owning property, being married to a resident, having a Utah driver's license, paying Utah taxes and working in Utah.

Dr. Dixon stated that the federal government is talking about withdrawing federal funds from the school, which is almost entirely run by federal money now.

If this were to happen, he said, the federal government would probably continue to pay up to 40 per cent and the student would be responsible for the rest, between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

When commenting on the pass-fail system that the medical school is presently on, Dr. Dixon said 92 per cent of the students favor keeping that

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Family Living Club presents silver gift

A silver punch bowl set was presented to the Home Economics Education Department by the Family Living Club, a spokesman said.

Deanna DeLong, adviser to Sigma Delta Omicron, the College of Family Living Club, said the club gave the department a silver punch bowl and ladle, plus two silver trays, in an informal ceremony last week.

The trays were given to the club by a leading silver manufacturer for a service project in which the club participated.

The project, in collaboration with the manufacturer, involved the setting up of a

display of silver and china, Mrs. DeLong explained.

A questionnaire was then passed out to about 175 students, she continued, and they were asked their preferences.

The purpose of the project was to assess present trends in silver and china patterns.

Mrs. DeLong, who serves as the Home Economics adviser to the club, said the manufacturer presented the club with a silver punch bowl and some money.

The club, according to Mrs. DeLong, decided "to do something useful with the money, and so bought a ladle and two trays to go along with the bowl."



A silver punch bowl set is presented to the Home Economics Education Department by the Family Living Club.

Then, she added, we presented the whole thing to the department.

The club, as well as other

organizations within the department, will have access to use of the set, Mrs. DeLong concluded.

Provo airport's rates low, economics students report

Provo City Airport rate structures are very low compared to similar airports and could be substantially increased and still remain competitive, according to a study done by three BYU economics majors.

The study was done because rental rates and service fees charged by Provo City for use of facilities will soon be up for renegotiation, and the city is working toward rates which are realistic and competitive.

Wayne Chudleigh, Philadelphia, Penn., John Faulk, Tremonton, Utah; and Don Powell, Richmond, Wash., all seniors, did the study in partial fulfillment of requirements for an Urban Economics Club under the direction of Dr. Dean Rickenbach, professor of economics.

The study, entitled "An Economic Analysis of Airport Rate Structures," was presented to the Provo City Commission Thursday.

According to Chudleigh, the study was begun by sending

survey forms to 22 airports comparable in size to the Provo Airport. Eleven surveys were returned outlining rate structures and fees used at the various airports. The results were tabulated, the means figured and compared to the Provo rate structure.

Provo City is subsidizing 60 per cent of the operating costs of the airport, according to the study. This amounts to \$12,881 of the \$21,156 total yearly operating costs. The \$8,275 balance is paid by revenue acquired from fees and rental charges.

The study indicates rates could be increased substantially and thus alleviate to a large degree operating expenses which must come from the city budget and out of the taxpayer's pocket.

There are six major sources of revenue for airports, according to Powell. These include lease agreements with fixed base operators (private firms who lease land on the public airport, then give flying lessons, rent planes, etc.).

individual rental spaces citizens who rent space for private planes), tie-down fees; hangar rentals, flowage fees (taxes on fuel and oil); and landing fees for larger planes.

According to results of the survey included in the study, rates charged by Provo City for the above services are far below average rate structures of comparable airports. There are no tie-down or landing fees at the Provo Airport and other fees are very minimal, according to the study.

The students offered three different revenue structure plans for consideration by the commission and the airport staff, which would reduce the amount of money Provo is currently subsidizing to the airport or in the case of Plans II and III would gain revenue for the city.

Dave Gunn, Provo Airport manager, said the study would be used and consulted by his staff and the planning department to make recommendations to the commission for new rate structures for the city.

Mayor Grange said the study, which took two months to complete, was "extremely well done" and the students received compliments from several city officials.

Chudleigh said he enjoyed doing the project and "learned a lot." The project is 70 per cent of the students' grades in their economics class, he said.



Col. Richard B. Jensen

New chief named for ROTC

Col. Richard B. Jensen, a command pilot with some 9,000 flying hours and a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, is the new commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 855 at BYU, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced today.

The new commander is responsible for full-time officers and airmen, as well as student cadets totaling nearly 400 persons at BYU, which is the second largest voluntary unit at a university in the nation.

A native of River Heights, Utah, Col. Jensen graduated from South Cache High School in 1946 and served in the Navy for two years on a variety of ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters.

After being discharged, he entered Utah State University and earned a second lieutenant's commission as well as a bachelor's degree in secondary education. He served in various administrative capacities on bases in the U.S. and Germany before entering pilot training school.

Col. Jensen flew B-29s, became an instructor pilot, and later was personal pilot for the Army commander-in-chief in the Pacific, flying the airplane formerly used by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In 1962 he was assigned to the Air Force ROTC program at Arizona State University, earning a master's degree in secondary education with emphasis on educational administration and supervision while there.

After serving with a military flight squadron, he was sent to the central highlands area of South Vietnam in 1968 as commander of the Airmobile Control Element. This ALCU unit supported the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) and the 173rd Airborne Brigade. He is recipient of Army and Air Force Commendation Medals, Bronze Star, Air Medal, and Meritorious Service Medal.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

'Calvary' opera unusual, spiritual

One of the most unusual, spiritual and musical experiences ever presented at BYU was the Thursday evening performance of "Calvary" by the Music Department's Opera Workshop.

"Calvary," a half-hour opera by Thomas Pasatieri based on the play by William Butler Yeats, tended to both uplift and fascinate as singers, dancers and actors presented the somewhat controversial and non-chronological account of Christ's crucifixion.

The mood of the production was dry and rather tense at first. The dancers and actors all kept blank faces, with little emotion showing except in their eyes. As it progressed, however, the dry mood turned into one of intense emotion.

Christ, played by Mark Hopkins, seemed to radiate compassion and martyr-like suffering and submission through his intently blank face and expressive eyes.

The musicians, played and sung by Kristina Watt, Linda Rolufs and Jane Pratt, added the emotion to the beginning as they sang Pasatieri's dissonant music and Yeats' symbolic language.

Miss Watt especially showed great talent in both interpretation and in her strong, beautiful voice as she sang long and difficult solo passages.

The control of the dancers and the choreography were impressive and added the ethereal quality of the production.

Lazarus, sung by Dan Balestero, put the first strong character into the program. His singing was very interpretative, as he told Christ he wanted to be allowed to die.

When Judas, sung by Murray Boren, entered, the program took on a different tone. He played his role intensely, and though his voice was light and not very strong, he projected well the character of a

desperate, frustrated Judas. The character of Christ seemed to develop in response to Judas and the guards played by Karl Pearson, Kerry Hopkin, Larry Stoker, and Wade Wynn Stoddard. As the soldiers tossed dice for Christ's cloak and he suffers on the cross, the horror of the actuality of the event penetrated to the audience.

Hopkin's cry of "My Father, why hast thou forsaken me?" was very emotional and his formerly submissive, calm and rather hopeless attitude



Mark Hopkins, who played the part of Jesus Christ, talks to his followers in the opera "Calvary."

became strong in definite anguish. The production ended with a feeling of emptiness, of deliberate loneliness and pathos resulting from the lack of hope.

Practice scheduled

One rehearsal is scheduled for the April commencement chorus, Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Faculty and members of choral organizations are invited to participate.



The Weekend

Monday
Home Evening
Hobby Center—Dough Art, 3 p.m.
Universe Photography Press Show, Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Baseball, Double Header game, Mesa College at BYU, 1 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Mary, Queen of Scots"
Weekend Movie—"The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"

Tuesday
MIA
Hobby Center—String Art, 3 p.m.
Universe Photography Press Show, Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Golf, Weber State at BYU, Riverside Country Club
Baseball, U of U at BYU, 2:30 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Mary, Queen of Scots"

Wednesday
Hobby Center—Corn Husk Dolls, 3 p.m.; Soap Casting, 7 p.m.
Universe Photography Press Show, Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Baseball, Double Header Game, CSU at BYU, 1 p.m.

Thursday
Hobby Center—Lapidary, 3 p.m.; Ceramics 7 p.m.
Universe Photography Press Show, Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Tennis, BYU at San Diego State
Tennis, Women's Team to play U of Northern Colorado, Colorado College, Colorado Women's College, U of U and USU
Robert Manookin Composition Seminar, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Mary, Queen of Scots"

Recital planned for Thursday

Outstanding composition students will give a departmental recital of their works on Thursday, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, Music Department chairman. The performance is at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. It is open to public and students, free of charge.

Music students working toward a degree in music composition can attend a composition seminar which is conducted as a regularly scheduled class throughout the semester. Taught by Drs. Bradshaw and Manookin of the music faculty, it is a forum for presentation of student works.

The 1973 feed grain program is expected to take about 24 million feed grain acres out of production, compared with 1972's 37 million acres.

Film Fest scheduled for August

The Seventh Annual Atlanta International Film Festival and Market, which is oriented to student film-makers, is scheduled for August 9-18.

The festival will include film production seminars, exhibits and symposiums. There are also "Great Director" seminars and question and answer sessions.

The film market, which is the only open sales market in North America, is designed to give the young film-maker a chance to present his film to possible buyers and distributors.

Competition in the Atlanta Fest covers six major categories: features, shorts, documentaries, TV commercials, experimental and TV production. The "Golden Phoenix" is awarded to the best film of the festival, and the "Silver Phoenix" awards are made for the best entry in each category.

Music at MIDDAY to feature students

Music at MIDDAY will feature four musical performances by BYU students. The program is scheduled for the Madsen Recital Hall at 12:10 p.m. today.

Concerto in G Major for Flute," by Mozart will be performed by Cheryl Cheek, a senior in Music, on the flute and Chris Watts, a freshman in elementary education, on the harpsichord.

Chen Ann Bell, a junior in

music education, will perform "Furta in B-flat by Beethoven."

Sophomore Lydia M. Young, a freshman in Habra, Calif., will be piano.

"Concerto for Oboe Cimarosa-Benjamin performed by Mortensen on the oboe. Mortensen is a senior in Education.

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MONDAY MAGAZINE



Gnarled and gnarled hands of the leatherman hold the curved needles used in his unique craft. These hands have turned out many varied leather goods in the little Wayne County town of Bicknell.

of a leatherman

Old craft lives on

Story and Photos by
BILL E. HESS

smell of leather, old and new, fill in the air. Yellow rays of light are setting sun creep across the old fall on the leatherman. In his gnarled hands he holds a pair of old shoes and covered with scuff which boast of having carried their old master through many miles of country living. The leatherman in the world would be enough to even touch this," the man says with an old Norwegian. Yet he intends to, and with tools of age from "pre-historic" as he claims, to pre-World War II.

Johnson of Bicknell, Utah is no shoe repairman. He practices a craft, possibly not the same way anywhere else. Not only he repair old shoes, he also mends things, anything-but shoes, old furniture pulled from the little scabbards, and camera cases. He works on the old boots, Bert says how his interest in the working craft began as a result of a friend he suffered in New Guinea at the end of World War II. While a friend was the jungle, a tree were falling struck Bert across the face spent the rest of the war in the hospital, where he became acquainted with a man named Grissold, a man hired to mends and crafts to the patients. Bert had traveled around the country among various Indian tribes learning craft, basket-weaving and other things.

"I became interested in leather, especially saddle-making," Bert says. "Everything except money, and someday I'll make that too."

When Bert is not busy in his shop repairing a pair of shoes or working on some chaps for an aspiring young

skilled at was being a cowboy," Bert says as he pulls tightly on the heavy thread he uses to fix the boot. "I spent enough hours in the saddle to know what a saddle is and what it should feel like. When I came home from the war, I began making saddles for the local ranchers and cowboys."

The saddles were good and sturdy, and the local people went for them. One local rancher tells a story that illustrates the sturdiness of Bert's saddles. "I had a horse saddled with a Johnson special, which managed to throw itself off a 250-foot cliff. The horse hit a tree, spun around and crashed into the ground, the saddle taking the impact. The horse split open like a watermelon falling off a truck, but the saddle? Undamaged and being ridden to this day."

Bert's days of saddle-making were to be short in passing. One day he was out in the woods cutting trees with his son when he turned his back on their work for a moment and, once again, Bert was struck by a falling tree. This time the tree fell across his head. Bert was unconscious for many days and it became a matter of speculation whether he would leave the hospital alive. "It's not easy to kill an old cowboy and I left the hospital breathing and a long way from being defeated," he says proudly.

For a full year Bert spent most of the time lying down in bed, doing what little he could. He gradually began to improve and soon he was able to set up shop again. "I still couldn't work on saddles, but I found I could do a lot of other things."

"Yes, I make just about everything," Bert smiles. "Everything except money, and someday I'll make that too."

When Bert is not busy in his shop repairing a pair of shoes or working on some chaps for an aspiring young

cowboy, he is likely to be found rumaging through the local dump. "The dump is my bank," he explains. The truth of Bert's statement becomes more apparent as one wanders around his home and shop. In his shop a lamp Bert found in the dump lights up his finishing wheel. In his house are several pieces of furniture he salvaged from the dump.

One such piece of furniture is a living room chair which was burned out and "looking like it hadn't quite made it through the last war" when Bert found it at the dump. Deciding it would be quite a challenge to make something good out of the old chair, he brought it home and set it in his living room. "What is this thing?" Mrs. Johnson exclaimed when she saw the dirty chair. "Get it out of here."

Bert did just that. He took the chair out to his shop, sat down with some padding for it, refinished the exposed wood surfaces, reupholstered it and put it back in the living room. "Why, this is rather nice," his wife commented when she saw it the second time.

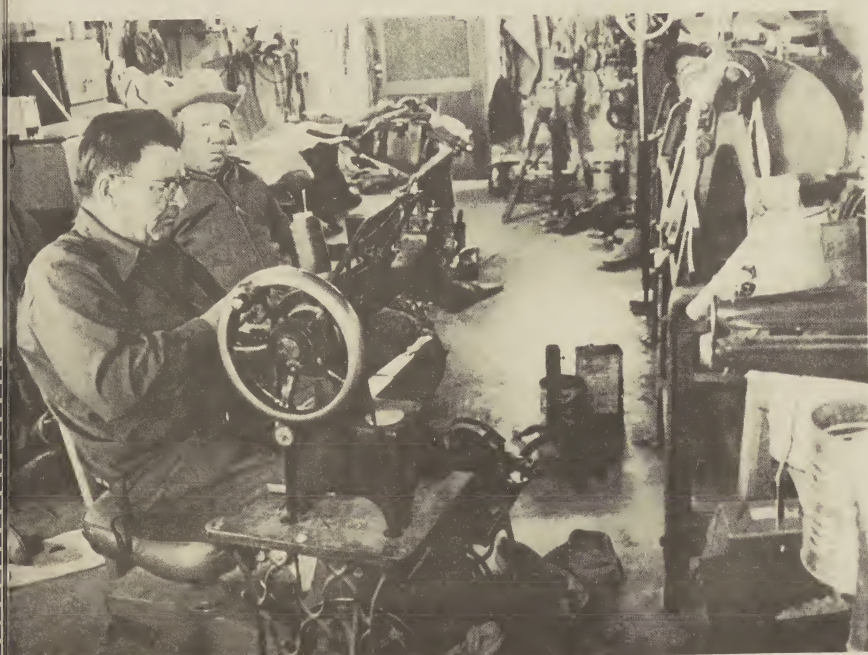
Almost any day Bert can be found sitting in front of his early pedal sewing machine, the age of which is unknown, surrounded by a pile of beat-up shoes, old tools and various leather goods, busily repairing shoes no other shoemaker would touch.

"I don't make any money doing this," he says. "My wife is a cook at the school so she makes the money. I just mess around and have a pretty good time."

He may call it messing around, but there are many people in Bicknell who are wearing shoes he has mended that won't seem to wear out, kids who are riding to school on bus seats that would have been discarded if he had not repaired them, and a house filled with furniture that was saved from premature death.



Working on a pair of boots "no other shoe repairman would touch," Bert Johnson pulls the thread tightly as he prepares to put on a new sole.



The leatherman sits and "jaws" with a local rancher in his cluttered workshop behind his home in Bicknell. Vintage leatherworking equipment surrounds the unique craftsman in Utah's Wayne County. "I make just about everything, except money," says the leatherman, "and someday maybe I'll make that too."



Johnson adds finishing touch to a repaired boot shortly after coming home from Church. The leatherman takes pride in his work and provides a needed service in a rural Utah community.

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Health cost increase due

by
DOUG FELLOW

The wife of a Salt Lake City hospital administrator lay terminally ill on a hospital bed, surrounded by an oxygen tent and attended by a kindly Samoan woman—not in a hospital or a nursing home but in her own home. Ousted from her bed in the hospital because of a money-saving utilization review program, an attempt had been made to place her in a nursing home. The nursing home could not handle the suffering woman because long imposed price controls on the health industry had left the home understaffed and ailing itself.

The scenario forcing a hospital administrator to install in-the-home health care for his dying wife is one of government groping to halt inflation, which is leading the medical profession "down the tubes," in the words of one doctor. Two-and-a-half years ago President Nixon's Cost of Living Council put down a blanket wage and price freeze on the American economy. Today, only a few industries are still being controlled—those the COLC considers to be the most inflation prone, including food, steel, and health.

As a result, health care in America has suffered. Although relief is in sight with all controls due to die April 30, the damage has already been done. When the lid comes off at the end of the month, reconstruction will begin—with the patient picking up the tab. The COLC estimates without controls per patient hospital charges will rise from 16 to 17 per cent a year, compared to 10 to 11 per cent under controls. Doctor and dentist fees will rise nine per cent yearly compared to the four per cent increase currently allowed, according to the council. Nursing home rates are estimated to climb from 3.5 to seven per cent annually.

These estimates, however, are based on national statistics.

In Utah rates are lower in some categories. "We've been held to less than a six per cent increase per year," says Harold Davis, assistant commissioner of finance for the LDS Hospital system which operates Utah Valley Hospital and four other major Utah hospitals. "If controls were lifted today the most we'd go up in any area is 10 per cent. And we should still get a gold star for that," says Davis.

On the other hand, private practitioners in Utah Valley have their backs right to the permitted national rate of four per cent, according to Monday Magazine interviews with several independent dentists and doctors in the area.

"These controls are like a hand around our throats," chokes dentist Keith Whitcott. "It has put us in an economic box which leaves only three choices: We can raise our fees, which is illegal. We can indulge in inferior treatment by increasing production, which is immoral. Or we can quit," says Whitcott. In fact, he has gone with an unmentioned fourth choice—his "taking the loss."

"My overhead has gone up from 30 to 78 per cent since controls went into effect," complains the father of 12, "so even though I'm working as fast, efficient and hard as I can, my income has dropped by \$6,000 over the last two years."

A third hard-hit health area which has made some steps toward recovery in advance of the April 30 deadline is nursing homes. "We definitely been hurt by the controls," says a spokesman for Central Utah Convalescent and Medical Center in Orem. "Our field hasn't contributed significantly to inflation. We've kept our prices down constantly and at the same time tried to satisfy Health, Education and Welfare Office demands to improve our services and equipment." In December the American Nursing Home Association obtained an injunction against the COLC which freed nursing



This new baby at Utah Valley Hospital and its parents face spiraling health-care costs as the price controls are about to be lifted nationwide. Holding the child is nurse Sue Lauritzen in the hospital nursery.

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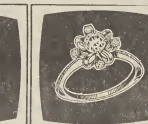
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by
REN OWEN

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A lone "wetback" makes his way along the railroad tracks in Utah County. Immigration Service officials estimate about 500 Mexican aliens come to Utah Valley every year to harvest crops, work in foundries, local mines and other industries.

transportation service is good, according to the two men.
During the winter the Mexicans work at whatever comes along in Mexico but from their summer wages their families have enough to keep them alive through the winter. One illegal laborer owns a cattle ranch in central Mexico but he comes up every year because the money is so good. He leaves his son in charge of the ranch. Most of the workers are not as fortunate.
Gonzales says the farmers prefer hiring wetbacks because they work harder. He contributes the lack of incentive for citizens to earn their living picking fruit to the welfare system. "Welfare provides plenty of help for the unemployed," Gonzales adds. "But anyone with a job, no matter how low-paying, cannot receive food stamps or medical and dental aid."
It is easy to hire the wetback at harvest time, one farmer says. Before the beginning of the season, a man calls him and asks how many workers he would like. The farmer makes an estimate and pays the "mule" \$200 for each worker.

He then takes it out of the wetback's wages.
He says the alien is willing to work long hours for very little money. "You can't hire a hardworking citizen to work for \$1.80 an hour without overtime anymore," he adds.
"Wetback network"
The farmer has the phone number of the supplier so that if the Immigration officers come around and take some of the workers, he can get more.
One immigration officer explains it this way: "When we make a raid and gather 15 or so aliens, 50 come to take their place." Right now it is not against the law to hire an illegal alien. However, Congressman Peter J. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) has introduced a bill which would make the act punishable by law. As it is now, it is only illegal to transport or harbor illegal aliens.
The immigration agent in charge of the Utah region, Gerald Fasbender, says most of the aliens are good people trying to make a living for their family but they are being taken advantage of by the smugglers.

He says the employment of someone who does not legally belong in this country seems innocent enough but on the national level there is about \$10 billion in wetback wages that completely leaves the country tax free. "The consumer is paying dearly for the cheap labor," he declares.
No court support
The number of aliens in Utah is constantly increasing and the Immigration Service is without sufficient personnel and money to do their job, Fasbender says. His three Salt Lake City based inspectors get no cooperation from the courts when they do apprehend a transporter. According to Fasbender, U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter has not tried a case in about four years. Immigration officers arrested one of the main transporters in Moab. The suspect was released without a hearing because it was ruled they had held him in custody too long before questioning the suspect had to be transported from Moab to Salt Lake before questioning could begin.

"Things would be easier if the offenders were prosecuted," Fasbender said.
The immigration agent says he is concerned with the way the wetbacks are held "practically in slavery" until the money due the transporter can be earned by the alien.
The situation is not expected to improve until the Rodino Bill is passed, making it illegal to hire wetbacks, according to Fasbender. "However, we could do a better job with a bigger budget and more men."
With from two to three and a half million illegal aliens in the nation, most of them from Mexico, Fasbender says unemployment and poor working conditions for migrant laborers would not be such a big problem if the Immigration could round the illegals up and deport them.
The task is close to impossible because the problem is too widespread. In a Congressional hearing it was stated that if it were possible for the U.S. Immigration service to do its job, "there wouldn't be a waiter left in Washington D.C."

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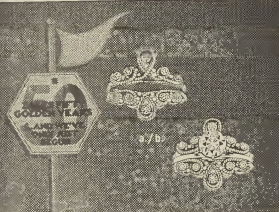
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Cummings nears mile record

by
BOB MACIAS

One sweaty July afternoon in 1966, track enthusiasts witnessed the long anticipated setting of a new world mile record. With blistered feet and a sore knee, Jim Ryan, a 19-year-old freshman from Kansas, broke the world record for the mile by 2.3 seconds.

One year later, Ryan returned to California and broke his own mark to set the new standard for the mile at 3:51.1. Ryan's record time has now stood for nearly seven years.

A few miles from the site where Ryan was making track history, a 13-year-old boy in Santa Maria, Calif., was enjoying a schoolless summer. He had no idea that one day he would be considered one of the best to shoot down Ryan's record.

Now, a twenty-year-old sophomore at BYU, Paul Cummings is within reach of breaking the world's record. Cummings got into track by chance. He received his first taste of track competition in elementary school. "I guess it all began in the fifth and sixth grade," he remembers. He ran the 50-yard dash in an age group program. In junior high his interests turned to basketball and he played on the junior high team.

As a freshman in high school he tried out for the basketball team but failed to make it. One day his PE class was being timed in the mile. "I came out first in the class," Cummings recalls. "The instructor asked me if I would be interested in going out for the track team."

After several years of hard training Paul Cummings is ranked as the 41st runner in the mile by "Track and Field News." At twenty, Cummings' prime is another five or six years away, says Coach Sherlad James.

Running on blistered feet at the NCAA indoor finals earlier this year, Cummings placed third. Not long after that, he posted a 3:56.4, his best personal mark and one of the fastest times in the world so far this year.

Best miler

Paul is the best of all the milers who have attended BYU, claims Coach James. "Paul is one of the most coachable individuals I've ever met. He knows how to take a victory graciously and when he loses, he doesn't sit around and brood," Coach James adds. "He's always the first to congratulate a fellow athlete on a good performance."

Cummings had a lot of natural ability as a prospector, explains Coach James. "Paul is

a hard worker who follows instructions well." In 1971 he was ranked seventh on the Prep list in "Track and Field News" with the time of 4:10.7. His senior year at Righter High he placed second in the California Intercollegiate Federation finals.

It's a lot harder in college," Cummings exclaims. "You're pushed a lot more than you are in high school. You're also given more responsibility."

For distance runners, college track training is a cycle beginning in the fall of the year, says Coach James. In the fall they start with the marathon training which is a building phase where the men work on endurance and develop oxygen utilization.

After marathon training, "we go to hill running to work on building the hips and knees," says James. A cross-country phase follows which develops distance endurance.

Training in Phases

Track training begins after cross-country, about one month before the indoor season starts. The run 800's, 440's and 220's totaling from four to eight miles a day, James explains. In addition to the miles run in practice they add another six or seven miles running every morning. Presently runners are in the final training stage building for quick starts.

Cummings is the first collegiate from any Utah school to run the mile in under four minutes. "I was glad to break four minutes, but that is now part of the past," Cummings says. "Now I'm thinking of bettering that mark."

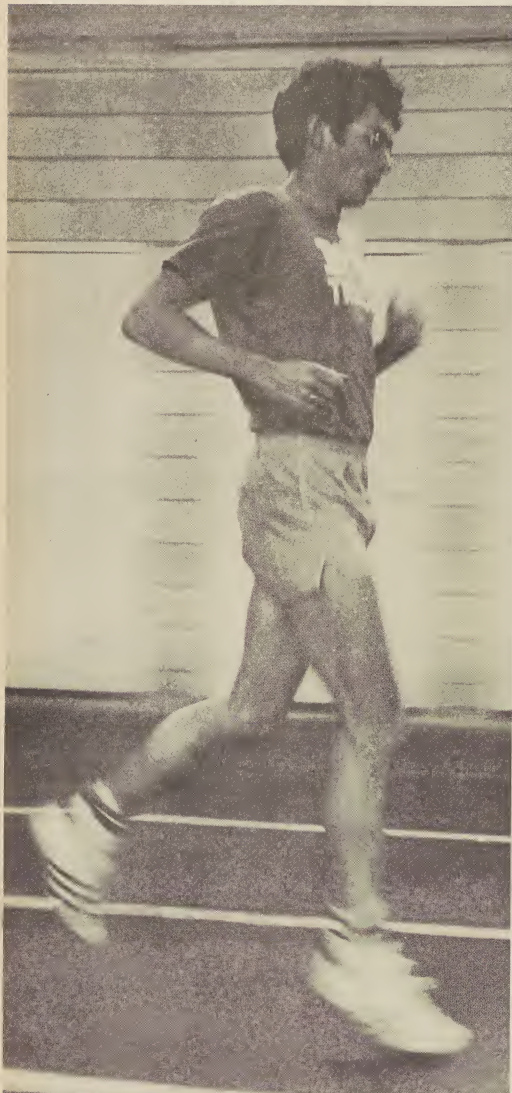
Paul is preparing for the NCAA finals in June, but expresses hope of making the 1976 Olympic team. "I'd like to make the team," Cummings explains, "but there's always the possibility of getting injured."

Chances in competition Competing internationally is another goal Cummings has, possibly by making the AAU team. As for professional track, Cummings is not interested. "It seems so much like a circus," he says, "besides, that's not where the best competition is."

Cummings has a good chance of making the 1976 Olympic team, and maybe even winning a gold medal, Coach James predicts. "The mile record is well within Cummings' grasp," he adds.

As with any sport, you can't expect to win every race you run, and Paul is aware of this. "Sometimes it's hard to get up and run every morning, especially when things aren't going my way," he explains. "I guess you can say that it gets lonesome sometimes."

Roger Bannister became the first man to ever run the mile in under four minutes. He claims that no human is capable of running the mile under 3:50. Paul Cummings might just be the man to prove Bannister wrong. Only time will tell.



photos by Rolf Koecher

Paul Cummings practices on the indoor track of the fieldhouse. He is preparing for the NCAA finals in June and hopes to later make the Olympic team. Earlier this year he placed third in the NCAA indoor finals.



Cummings' prime is still another five or six years away. He is considered one of the best milers in the nation with a personal record of 3:56.4. Cummings might have a chance at breaking Jim Ryan's world record for the mile.

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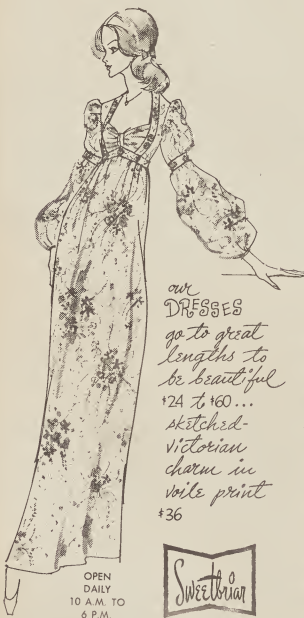
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By CRAIG HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

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With muscles straining, Dr. Truman Madsen pulls himself over the bar.

if you find yourself running side by side with Dr. Truman Madsen.

Or if running isn't your "bag" and you prefer basketball, don't be surprised when you step on the court in the Richards Building and Pres. Dallin H. Oaks asks you to play a little one-on-one.

Both Dr. Madsen and Dr. Oaks realize the importance of physical activity and they work out as much as their busy schedules will permit.

Dr. Madsen said it used to be a problem with him to decide whether or not he should spend time with his family, or take that time to exercise regularly. But now he believes he has solved the problem by bringing his two boys with him to work out three times a week.

Before, after

"Because of our workouts," says Dr. Madsen, "Larry has become a cross-country man for his high school team, and has outdistanced his old man considerably. And Barney is far more able on the basketball floor now because that's what we end up doing after we work out."



Dr. Madsen strengthens the muscles in his legs by lifting weights.

Dr. Madsen says that he also places a heavy emphasis on such exercises as chinning, bench pressing, curling and running.

"There's no evidence on my frame that I've done anything," noted Dr. Madsen, "but the question isn't do you get visible muscle as much as do you get wind power and heart power and strength, and can you cope with the tangles of your mental-emotional life better." He answered his own question. "The answer is yes, clearly."

Basketball preference

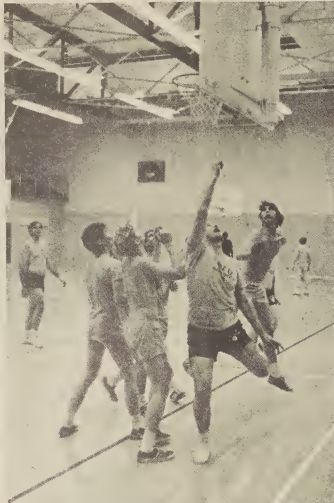
While Dr. Madsen places emphasis on certain areas to aid him in his conditioning, Dr. Oaks plays basketball to keep him fit. "In my case, I've found that I do better in getting exercise if I'm involved in some kind of competitive sport," said Dr. Oaks. "At my age and with my set of qualifications, basketball is the best bet for me," he added.

Dr. Oaks recalled when he was affiliated with the law school in Chicago that he played two or three times weekly during his lunch hour. He regrets that he hasn't been able to maintain a regular schedule since being here at BYU. "For a year I've been out of commission because of the operation on my shoulder," he noted. "It still restricts my left shoulder somewhat, but now I'm getting back into playing and I'm playing from one to two times a week."

New program

Currently, a new physical fitness program which was developed mainly by Dr. Philip E. Ailsen of the Physical Education Department is being offered to any faculty member of the university who wishes to participate. This program is designed to build strength, wind power and to reduce body fat in an individual as much as he wishes. According to Dr. Ailsen, the participant learns how to write a program for himself and then he follows the exercise program with any activity he wishes. These activities may be basketball, tennis, handball, swimming, jogging or many others.

Dr. Oaks doesn't participate in the faculty program because of his schedule. "My job just won't let me," he said. "I find myself scheduling four times as much exercise as I can fulfill



Pres. Dallin H. Oaks muscles in for a layup.

because something always intervenes."

No time
Although Dr. Oaks doesn't have time to participate in the faculty program, this doesn't weaken his beliefs on the importance of being physically fit. In last fall's inaugural address, Dr. Oaks said, "Proper exercise is just as essential to the vigor of the mind as it is to the fitness of the body."

Dr. Oaks believes that statement. "It's been my experience," he said, "that I perform better mentally when I'm physically fit and have a regular exercise program than when I let other things push in ahead as it's easy for them to do."

SAN FRANCISCO — Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego 6-0, 6-3 in the second round of the \$50,000 women's Pro Tournament, while Billie Jean King of Emeryville, Calif. beat Betty Stove of Holland 6-1, 6-0.



Dr. Oaks dribbles the ball into the middle of the key.

National Hockey League teams will play 78 league games this season. Next season each team plays 80 games.

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